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November has not been legally ratified, in- was a young man, and unmarried. asmuch as it falled to receive a majority of the votes cast at the election at which it was rendered by Judge Biddle, Judges Hawk day of June.

COL. ALBERT J. Myer, Chief Signal were conducted back to their holdings by a Officer, has been promoted to the rank o large and determined crowd.

Col. Roswell S. Hill, of Clay; Attorney-General, Judge D. P. Baldwin, of Cass; Reporter of Supreme Court, Francis M. Dicc. f Fountain; Clerk of Supreme Court, Dan-E Boyce, of Tippecanoe; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Prof. J. M. Bloss, of

SENATOR ZEBULON VANCE, of North Carolina, was married on the 17th to Miss Florence S. Martin, a wealthy young widow of Oldham County, Ky.

THE Arkansas State Greenback Con. and no further excitement was anticipated. vention met at Little Rock on the 16th and nominated a State ticket as follows: For Governor, Wm. P. Parks, of Lafayette; Secretary of State, Chas. E. Tobey, of Hope; Treasurer, Wm. A. Watson, of Washington; Auditor, Chas. E. Cunningham, of Pulaski: Land Commissioner, Wilshire Riley, of White Superintendent of Instructions, Peter Brugman, of Pulaski; Chief-Justice. J. Calldavish, of Phillips; Chancery Clerk, are investigating scandalous charges against is said to have been an unusually handsome

W. T. Halloway, of White. Both houses of Congress adjourned lum at Columbus. sine die at noon on the 16th. All regular MEMPHIS has completed twenty and three years of age. sanual appropriation bills were signed by a half miles of sewerage, besides laying Andrew Pattson, a young blackthe President in time to announce their approval before the hour of adjournment, and posed by Col. Waring, consulting engineer rado in company with Henry Clark and two action and expired at the close of the works, and the entire system when comsession; among them that of John F. Hart. pleted will have cost \$250,000. There is good ence of liquor, they got into a quarrel which ranft as Collector of Customs for Philadei- reason for believing that the works will be ended in Paulson's being fatally stabled.

THE National Prohibition Convention was held at Cleveland, O., on the 17th. One hundred and forty-two delegates were present, representing twelve States, viz.: Arkansas, Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Rev. Dr. Miner, of Boston, presided. For President, Neal Dow, of Maine, was nominated by acclamation; for from 54,000. Vice-President, A. H. Thompson, of Wes-

terville, Ohio, HON. BURWELL B. LEWIS, Reprebama District, has resigned.

Col. DAVID L. PHILLIPS, Postmaster at Springfield, Ill., died on the 19th, aged fifty-seven years. Col. Phillips was formerly one of the proprietors of the Illito State Journal, and was appointed by President Lincoln United States Marshal for the Southern District of Illinois.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

It is now known that the losses to the First National Bank of Brattleboro, Vt., caused by President Silas M. Waite's peculations and forgeries, will reach nearly \$250,cally unlimited control of the entire busimere squre-heads. Suits have been brought opponent, Dr. Tejedos, Governor of the

changing the time of holding the election for dentally discharged, the ball entering the lem on the Northern border. State officers in that State from October to brain. Death resulted in a few hours. He

and Worden concurring, Judges Niblack and On the 16th five tenant families were

of State, G. R. Hawn, of Washington; Au- mand from the Spanish Government an exditor, (ed. E. H. Wolf, of Rush; Treasurer, planation of the recent firing on the Ameri-

consequently all became laws. A num. of the National Board of Health. So far nominations falled to receive about \$138,000 has been expended upon the a good time. On their return home, all of

sentative in Congress from the Sixth Ala- has appeared in some parts of the West and South of Ireland. A letter read in the Mansion-house Relief Committee from Charlestown, Mayo County, says famine fever of the most dangerous type is very prevalent and continues another day the Illinois Central

> peared in Swenford, Mayo County, and Glengariff, Cork County. THE Irish members of Parliament have resolved to ask the English Government to double their proposed grant for the relief of Irish distress, and that \$300,000 be voted for the construction of fishery piers. Obstructive measures are threatened unless

the Government complies with there quest. GEN. ROCA, Minister of War, has been declared elected President of the Arbank, there being no gentine Confederation. He was backed by the Directors being the Government. It is expected that his

The opinion of the Court was a Judge Biddle, Judges Hawk concurring, Judges Nibiack and ting.

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The Indiana Republican State Convertion for the nomination of State officers, was held at Indianapolis on the 17th. The following nominations were made: For Jovernor, Albert G. Porter, of Marion Councy Lleutenant-Governor, Thomas Handra and Putnam; Judges of the Supreme Court-Third District, William A. Woods: Secretary of State, G. R. Hawn, of Washington; August 19 State, G. R. Hawn, of Washington; August 29 State, G. R. Hawn, of Washington

ceased, and hundreds of people are now busy saving property. Trains on the river roads have stopped running, and if the rise is making much progress. It has also ap- will not be able to send trains east or west.

THE balance-wheel of a circular saw in a mill at Malakoff. Ont., burst into three fragments, one of which struck a young man named Fred. Watson, severing one leg and breaking in his chest, exposing clearly the respiratory and digestive organs. He gave a death groun and expired immediately.

THE R. E. Lee wharfboat at Arkansas City, Ark., burned on the morning of the 90th. The cargoes discharged by the steamers City of Vicksburg, Chas. Morgan, Commonwealth and Coahoma were totally destroved.

"The true doctrine, as we conceive, is this: that while States are really sovereign as to all matters which have not been granted to the unrisdiction and control of the United States, the Constitution and Constitutional laws of the latter are, as we have already said, the supreme law of the land, and when they conflict with the laws of States they are of parameunt authority and obligation. This is the fundamental principle on which the authority of the Constitution is based, and, urless it be conceded in practice as well as theory, the fabric of our institutions, as it was contemplated by its founders, cannot stand. The questions involved have respect not more to the autonomy and existence of the States than to the con-Government to which every American effizer may look for security and protection in ever-

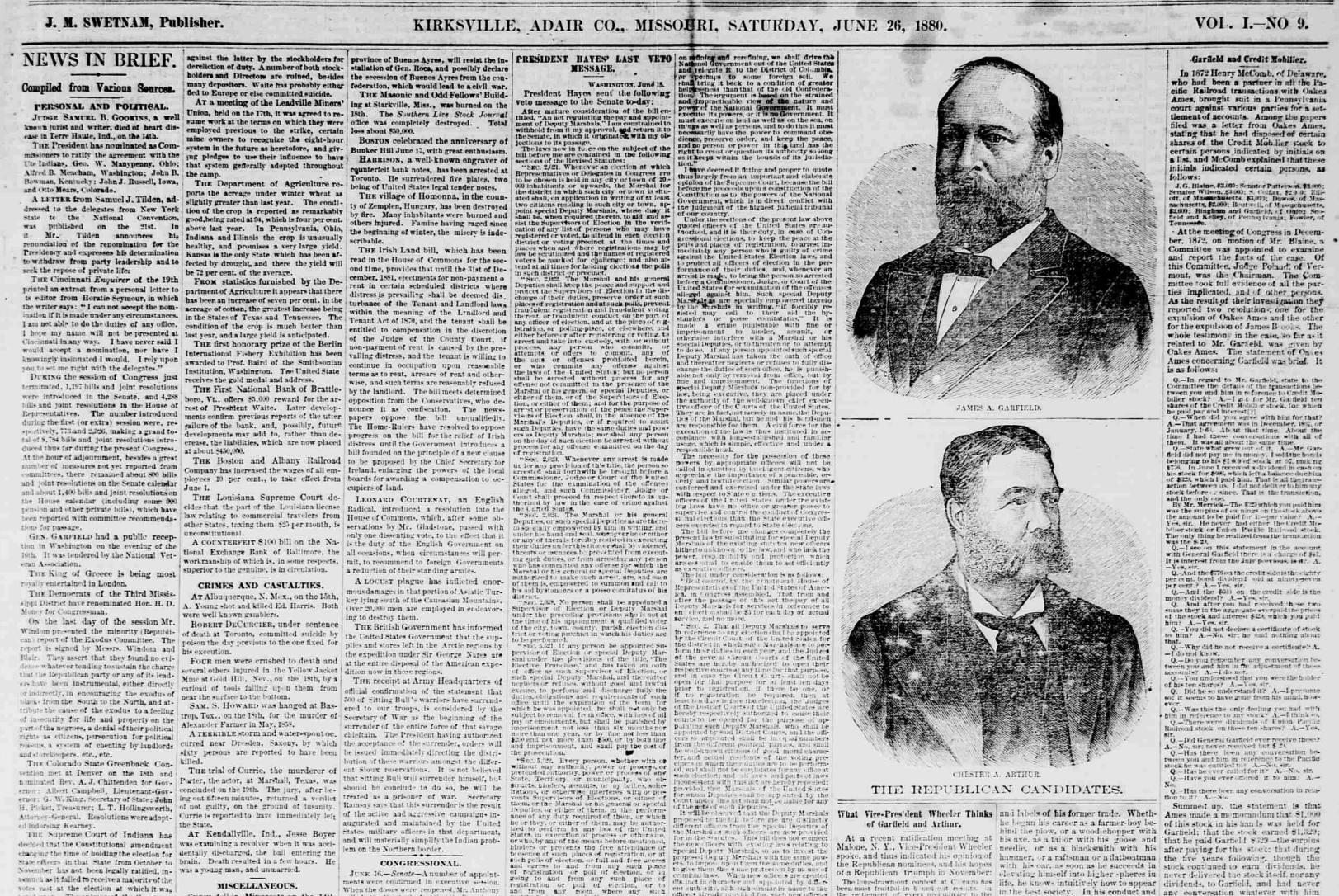
may rook for scenary and protection in every part of the land.

"Why do we have Marshals at all, if they cannot physically lay hands on gersons and things in the performance of their proper duties? What functions can they perform if they cannot use force? In executing the process of courts, must they call on the nearest Constable for protection? Must they rely on him to use must they call on the nearest Constable for protection? Must they rely on him to use requisite computation and to keep the peace while they are soliciting and entreating the parties and bystanders to allow the law to take its course? This is the necessary consequence of the pestion assumed. If we include a such impracticable views as these, and keep

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ny of the latter, he heard them talking in a very animated way, so loudly that he said to them: "My friends, something seems to interest you all very much: I heard your voices quite in the distance: may I inquire what it is? copper tea kettle there? We found it. and were just saving that the one who could tell the biggest lie should have it." "Oh." said the Bishop, "I am sorry for that; I hope you will never again tell lies. 'Tis a fearful habit, and so unmanly. Way, I never told a lie in my life." Whereupon the four miners shouted in one breath: Governor the tea-kettle."

TRIFLES make perfection, but perfection itself is no trifle.





nic, speaking directly through their Courses ional delegates, shall, without let or hindrings from any quarter whatsoever, have their free, unshackled choice in the selection of candidates for the hignest offices at the Republic.

As when the hattered throughers is markly and hadden with electricity, the thunderstorm purifies it and leaves ellegate and interest in a constant of the many over the Republicant party and investment of the distribution. In the crim which follows stands revealed to us assout basic a main two-sing high in capacity, impregnable in chares term from a many political—the gillant souter.

childish, notions prevail to-day relative to the American self-made man. The Europeans firmly believe that the selfmade man of America is dragginglike the chick in the egg-shell-all the indubitable and indisputable tokens and ev dences of his low birth or "humble origin" with and after him. They compare him to the upstart in their own country, who, although he forced him self up by perseverance and intelli-gence into high positions, always appears to the aristocratic world in a ridic ulous light because of his lack of recherche and refined manner, and because he never will be able to divest himself entirely of the outward marks and characteristics of the plebeian stock from which he sprang. But the American

spoke, and thus indicated his opinion of the Republican nominees, and his hopes of a Republican triumph in November: elevating himself into higher spheres in The long-drawn-out contest at Cocazo has been most fruitful in b near cast results. In the best society. In his conduct and the estimated of every prediction to behavior and refined manners he is not on the subject. According to Ames. born to the "craft" and those who were asked for nor delivered, though for raised in at. The President, the Sena-years after it was paving dividends, all

is noble and distingue; his carriage, his field and all the dividends thereon, and speech, the clearness and vigor with never thereafter had any conversation which he expresses his thoughts, his with Carrield on the subject, there is practical knowledge as well as his unquestionable room for the belief that up to Gladstone, to whom he has been full report of all the testimony, com-often compared. At all events, Garfield menting upon the case of each member is a most splendid specimen of a self- named in the McComb-Ames list. After made man, and as President of the United States he will be an honor to the Blaine, Mr. Dawes, Mr. Scofield, Mr.

licans can elect without that State. The solid South has only 138 Electoral votes, and the Democrats must look to the North for forty-seven more in order to have a majority in the Electoral College. New Yora may give thirty-five of these, and they will still be twelve short of the requisite number. They must either requisite number. They must either of the \$25 there has been any sor amication of the \$25 there has been any sor amication between Mr. Ames and Mr. Garfield on the between Mr. Ames and Mr. Garfield on the

Now there should be no Grant men. no Blaine men, and no other kind of men except Republican men inside our ranks until after the result is decided next November. Let us all be Garfield and Arthur men, and let us knock the eveballs out of every Democrat who dares knock a chip off our shoulders." That's the right talk.

The Democratic press declares "Garfield is an accident." People generally know that the Democratic party have for many years been liable to accidents. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

General Garfield earned honor by the simple straightforward manliness of and think it will be successful at the telf-made man has east off all marks his public life.

the transactions were confounded in The Committee of the House made a Bingham and Mr. Kellev, it thus commented upon the case of Garfield:

The facts in regard to Mr. Garfield, as found of the \$50, there has been any our number on between Mr. Ames and Mr. Garned on the subject until this investigation begun.

The Committee, speaking of the

The Committee, therefore, do not find, as to The Committee, therefore, do not find, as to the members of the present House above named, that they were aware of the object of Mr. Ames, or that they had any other propose in taking this sto is than to nake a p officiel investment. It is parent that these who advanced their money to pay for their stock present more the appearance of ordinary investors than those who did not but the Committee do not feel at liberty to find any extrupt purpose or knowledge founded upon the fact of non-payment alone.

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The Committee have not been able to find that any of these members of Congress have been affected in their official action in consequence of their interest in Credit Mobilier stock. The Committee do not find that either of the

the Committee do not find that either of the bove-named gestlemen, in contracting with Mr. Ames, had any corrupt motive or purpose simself, or whis aware that Mr. Ames had any, nor did either of them suppose he was guilty of any impropriety, or even indefleter, in becoming a punchaser of this stock. Had it appeared that these gentlemen were aware of the mormous dividends upon this stock, and how they were to be carned, we could not thus account them. And that is the whole story told by

the Investigating Committee. The shole variance between Ames and Garfield was as to whether Ames paid him \$329 or whether Ames loaned him \$300. n either case Ames declares that Gareld never received any stock or corificates, nor any dividends which the stock earned from 1867 to 1873. The report expressly acquits all the

persons named-Blaine, Dawes, Scofield. Bingham, Kelley and Garfieldof all corrupt and improper action or complicity in the matter. In that acuittal the Democratic members of the Committee concurred with the others. -Chicago Tribune, June 15.

election. - Secretary Evarts.